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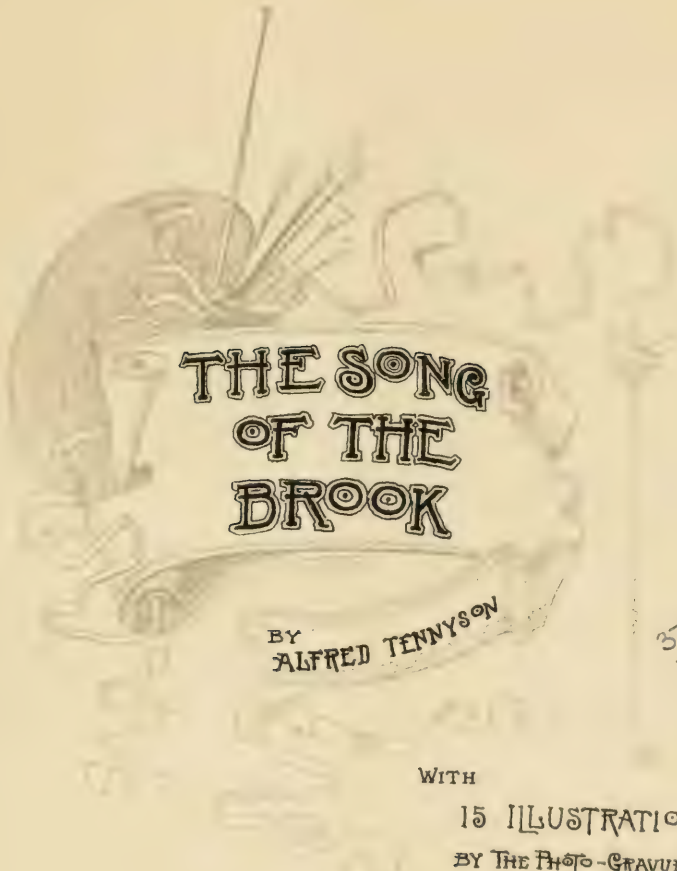


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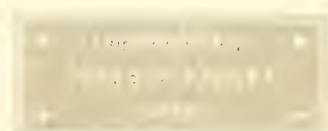
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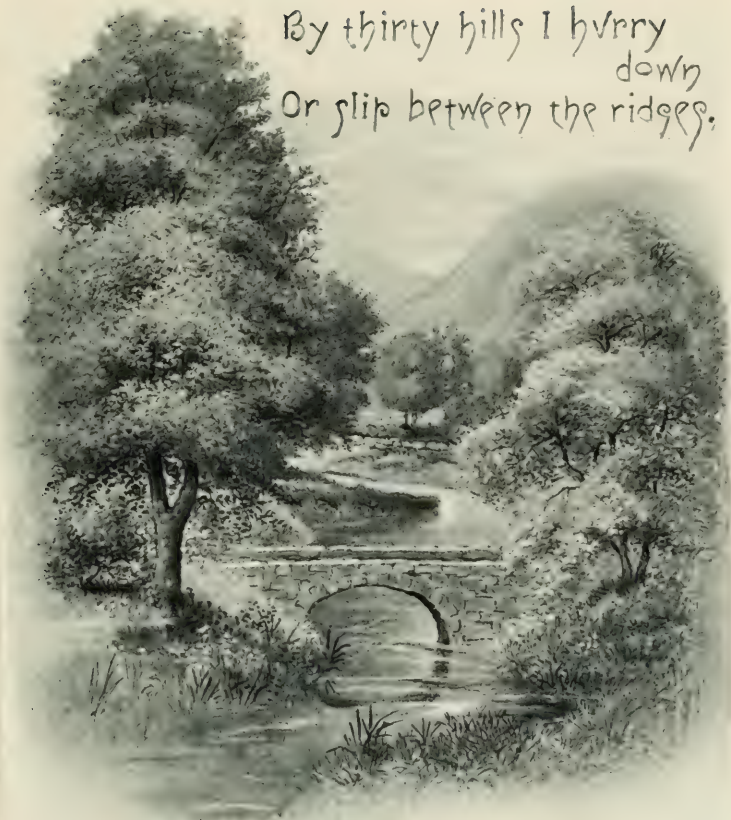


I come from havys of root
and herb,
I make a sudden gally

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And sparkle out among the fern,
To bicker down a valley.

By thirty hills I hvery
down
Or slip between the ridges.



By twenty thorps, a little town,
And half a hundred bridges.



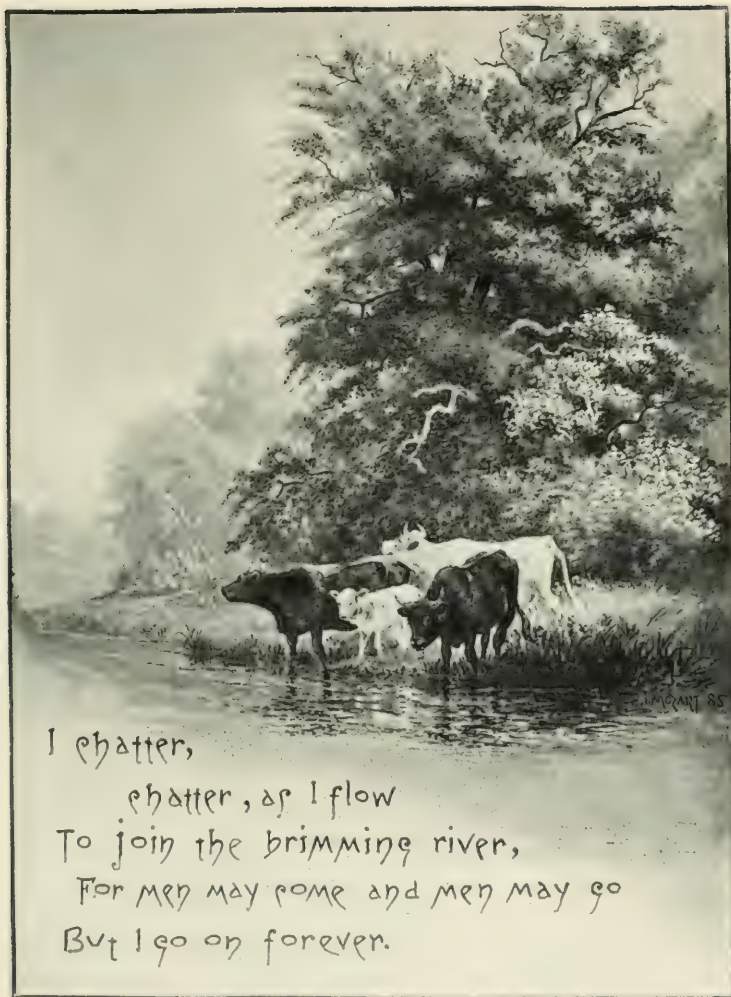
Till last
 By Phillip's farm I flow—
 To join the brimming river,
 For men may come and men may go,
 But I go on forever.



I chatter
over stony ways
In little sharps and trebles,
I bubble into eddying bays,
I babble on the pebbles.



With many a
curve my banks I fret.
By many a field and fallow,
And many a fairy foreland set
With willow weed and mallow.



I chatter,
chatter, as I flow
To join the brimming river,
For men may come and men may go
But I go on forever.

I wind about and in and out,

With

here a blossom.

sailing,



And
here and
there a lusty
trout,

And here and there a grayling.

And here and there a foamy flake
Upon me,
as I travel



With many a silvery
water break
Above the
golden gravel.

And draw them all
along, and flow
To join the brimming
river,
For men may come and
men may go,
But I go on for
ever.



I steal by lawns and grassy plots
I slide by hazel covers;

I move
the
sweet
forget-
me-
nots

That grow
for
happy
lovers.



I skip, I slide, I loom,
I glance

Among my
skimming

swallows



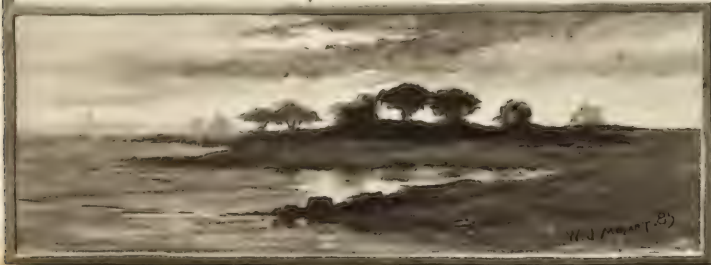
I make the netted
sunbeam dance
Against my sandy shallows



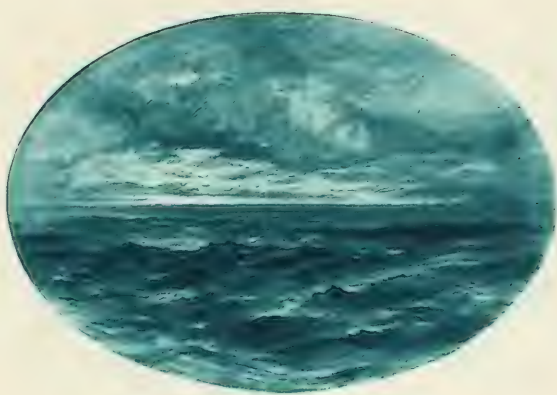
I murmur
under moon
and stars
In brambly
wildernesses;
I linger by my
shingly bars;
I loiter round
my
cresses



And out again
I curve and flow
To join the brimming river,
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever.









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